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Early Deadline

Due to the Heritage Day long weekend, deadline for the August 5 issue will be Wednesday, July 30 at 10 a.m. Have a safe and enjoyable weekend, everyone!



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Vicki Brooker photo

In the beginning....

Former Elk Point Minor Ball president Laverne Wilson fires the ceremonial first pitch to Pee wee Sox catcher Kaideen "K-Rock" Evans-Anderson at Friday's Pee wee AA Tier 4 Provincials tournament. Sox assistant coach Doug Bassett introduced "Mr. Wilson" as being "involved with ball as long as anyone can remember. In the early '80s he coached his daughter Leanne's team from Mites all the way to Midgets. After Leanne was done playing, Mr. Wilson continued to coach whatever girls' team that didn't have a coach, and was our minor ball president for at least 10 years." Bassett also offered a tribute to Wilson's wife Doris, who not only helps with bingos and concession but "stays home doing his chores when he is out volunteering."

Pee wee Sox snag silver at Provincials

DOUG BASSETT
Review Sports

Well, what can we say, all's well that ends well!

The final month was a real tough one for the Pee wee Sox. They suffered in many games because their bats were dead and couldn't pull the boys out of the hole in any game in July, but that's all history now, because they came out of their slump at the right time this past weekend when they hosted the Pee wee AA Tier 4 provincial finals. The boys came prepared to play ball and pounded plenty of their balls deep, deep into the outfield and wound up with a silver medal dangling from their necks.

The first game, Friday at 3 p.m. is the key game, it sets the tone for the weekend, and a battle it was, against an old rivals the Drayton Valley Giants. The Sox coming out on top 15 to 13. The starting pitching rotation of Landon Vasseur, Cody "Babe" Fairbairn, Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman and Grady "Gravy Train" Frazer all getting a few reps, but keeping under the required pitch count of 30 to allow them to pitch the next day. "Crusher", the "Babe" and brother Braden "Magnet" Fairbairn all were hammering the ball hard and deep. The speedy Graham "Uncle Cracker" Broda was spotlighted with some wicked base stealing.

But the boys dropped the ball on Saturday at noon against the Whitecourt Rockies, losing this one by the 10-run mercy rule to the eventual gold medal winners. In all fairness to the boys and parents, the coaching staff realized after two innings to pull the pin and change course, they tried to save a few aces to go after Stony Plain later that day in what they figured was an easier target.

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Whitecourt Rockies proudly display their Pee wee AA Tier 4 Provincials trophy after their final win over the Elk Point Sox.



The silver medal-winning Elk Point Sox were coached by Brian Poiras, Dennell Anderson and Doug Bassett, and cheered on all weekend by No. 1 fan Janyka Evans-Anderson and bat boy Raif Evans-Anderson.

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FOURTEEN COUSINS - (back, left to right) Alfred and Harvey Berg, Craig and Rodney Thir, Don Koistinen, Blaine, Howard and Allan Berg, (middle, left to right) Sandra Olayan and Karen Kamy (both nee Cramer), Debbie Kutyn (nee Thir), Ingrid Jensen (nee Berg), Joyce Ollika (nee Koistinen), Vali Hewitt (nee Berg), pose with Olive Berg and Vera Thir (nee Berg), the family matriarchs.

Bergs 100 years in Canada

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A history book spanning 100 years in Canada, and several decades prior to that time, was unveiled at a recent reunion of the descendants of Hjalmar and Karin Berg, who came to the Angle Lake area from Sweden in 1914.

Hjalmar and Karin's grandson, Donald Koistinen, and his wife Lynne compiled this labour of love after a 2011 visit to Sweden where they learned some of the family's earliest history from family friends Birgit and Egon Marklund. Birgit's father, Carl Hall,

had been Hjalmar and Karin's neighbour during their early days in Canada, but after 20 years in the district, returned to Sweden and married a woman who had no inclination to become a pioneer in a raw new land.

The Marklands "supplied us with information about Hjalmar's mother," Lynne says. "Hjalmar didn't have a father. His mother never married." Christina Johanssondotter was a housemaid for the family of a hammersmith who worked at a foundry with another hammersmith, Carl Johan Berg, who is presumed to be Hjalmar's father. After her son's birth, she

worked in a mental hospital before going to work for a Lt. Col. Bjorkman and his wife for the rest of their lives, he devoted service such that she earned herself the title 'trotjanarina, given to a servant that has been with a family for more than 20 years. Christina died in 1938.

Information the Koistinen's learned from Sweden's national archives showed that Hjalmar worked as a helper to a coach builder before becoming a carpenter, and married Karin Elisabeth Jonssen, daughter of Magnus and Helena Jonssen, in 1903.

The Bergs came to

Canada in 1914, bringing with them their children, Arthur, Elsa, Astrid (who became Donald Koistinen's mother) and Signe, and lived for some years with Karin's bachelor brother, Oscar Jonssen, adding six more children - Svea, Leonard, Carl, Arvid, Harold and Vera - to their family before they moved to their own farm, which is now owned by Leonard's son Howard.

According to Leonard's wife Norma, who wrote the Berg history for Elk Point's history book, 'Supplement to Reflections,' Hjalmar "was no farmer, but a skilled carpenter. He owned and operated a saw mill for years, where people from miles around brought their logs to be sawed into lumber."

Unfortunately, Hjalmar's carpentry skills were also put to a very sad use in the spring of 1928, when three of the Berg children, Signe, 16, Svea, 13, and Harold, age three, died of typhoid fever that had first been contracted by Elsa, who was working as a nursing assistant at the Elk Point Hospital. She, Arthur and Astrid recovered, but were ill for many months. Norma commented in 'Reflections' on the strengths of her in-laws, her mother-in-law washing bedding by hand and providing weeks of nursing care, her father-in-law building coffins, "and as each passed away, this became a more difficult task to perform."

Karin Berg passed away in 1948, Hjalmar in 1973.

Arthur Berg married Olive Howe in 1935. They made their home two miles north of his parents' farm, where their son Allan and his wife Rhonda now live. Their son Alfred lives at Provost, and a third son, Cecil, died in a farm accident at age two.

Elsa and her husband, Ernie Creamer, had two daughters, Sandra and Karen.

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TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Bylaw No. 728/14

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 728/14 for the Town to enact:

- The Land Use Bylaw 717/13 for the Town of Elk Point is hereby amended by changing the designation of Lot A, Plan 1913E0 as indicated on Schedule "A" attached hereto, from (R2) Residential to High Density Residential (R3).



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be reviewed and inspected by the public at the Town of Elk Point Office during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday.

At 7:00 PM on August 11, 2014, the Council of the Town of Elk Point will cause a Public Hearing to be held in the Town Council Chambers at the Town of Elk Point Office, at which time objections or comments regarding the proposed bylaw may be given and received.

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Town of Elk Point
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Peewee Provincials

(Continued from Front Page)
 Since they were looking for two wins to make it to Sunday, some of the young, less experienced pitchers like "Ty Cobb" Smereka and Colton "Big Mack" McLean suffered up on the hill giving the Rockies what appeared to be soft toss batting practice.

Now the pressure was on to win the second game Saturday against Stony Plain, and the boys did just that. After a mid-game, two-hour rain delay they hammered the horsehide deep. Kaiden "K Rock" Evans-Anderson pitched a gem of a game, relief pitcher "Crusher" getting the save leaving Landon "the Promise Land" Vasseur, the "Babe" and "Gravy Train" for Sunday's final, but wait; maybe I spoke too soon. What happens if Drayton beats Whitecourt? A betting man would say this is not possible, but it can happen and it did.

After everything was tallied up Saturday night there was a three-way tie for first, the Rockies would get a bye to the final, forcing a tie-breaking game Sunday morning for the Sox against Drayton Valley again. This time, the Sox having saved some of their aces, would be victorious again, putting them into the finals against Rockies. The "Babe" taking one really deep, rounding the bases at blazing speed for a in the park home run with a barrel roll slide at home plate. "The Promise Land" was on the hill for this one, and could not pitch in the final.

The final game not a great one to watch, the Sox, overpowered by the Rockies, tried to make a game of it but playing that one extra tie-breaker game not only depleted the bull pen but took a lot out of the boys, who worked really hard just to get there. Not often called upon Dalton "007" Reed pitched the final few innings for the Sox.

So many great people played a part in making this weekend a success: coach Dennell Anderson rounded up all kinds of goodies for the kids' grab bags, and did so much with the boys all year. Her father Don Anderson, with his bobcat, her mom Barb and family worked earlier in the week filling all the pot holes in the parking lot and dug-outs. Grounds crew chief Marshall "Little Beaver" Myshaniuk is always there. Murray Cochrane helped on the grounds and donated the use of his trailer. Tournament chairperson and MC was Mayor Parrish Tung and Laverne Wilson tossed the first pitch. Brianne Greening and Bonnie Fairbairn not only put up with me, they made sure the paperwork was done properly. The parents did a great job running the concession, scorekeeping and doing pitch count, third base coach Brian

"Putts" Poiras prepared the boys with his motivating speeches, and finally, the boys of summer, who won the silver, and gave "Putts" his very first provincial medal!

A big happy birthday going out today to a loyal Sox fan, Leanne Vinge.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "What you have to remember is that baseball isn't a week or a month but a season - and a season is a long time. "Last week's answer to: "You owe it to yourself to be the best you can possible be - in baseball and in life." - Pete Rose.

Watch next week's issue for coverage of the Mosquito Sox provincials competition.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **By-law No. 2014-18** which is a Bylaw to amend the Land Use Bylaw 2013-50 and incorporate the addition of 7.32(1)(a)(i) as follows:

The Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50, is hereby amended as follows:

- Notwithstanding subsections 7.32(1), 7.32(1)(a) and 7.32(5), one parcel not exceeding 12.14ha (30 acres) may be subdivided out of the W ½ of SW 16-58-7-W4M for country residential use.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, August 12th, 2014 at 11:15 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office (5015-49th Ave) in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301, ext 205.

Krystle Fedoretz
 Planning and Development
 Officer
 County of St. Paul No. 19
 5015 - 49 Avenue
 St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4



County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following **Development Permit** has been issued in accordance with **Land Use Bylaw No. 2013-50 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.**

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The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).
 July 29, 2014

Krystle Fedoretz, Development Authority Officer

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- Have you ever heard of bendopnea? It's a new word for a new symptom. Patients with advanced heart failure often become short of breath when they bend over. Cardiologists are now looking to this symptom as a sign the patient needs help soon. Bendopnea comes from the root word "apnea" meaning shortness of breath.
- Swimmer's ear is an infection in the outer ear canal caused by water remaining in the ear after swimming or bathing. It's common in the summer months. Drying the ears well after swimming is part of the prevention. You can also use a home-made ear drop of equal parts vinegar and rubbing alcohol to help the ear dry and the acidity of the vinegar could help prevent infection.
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We are sorry for any inconvenience these changes may have caused, and look forward to serving you during our extended hours on Saturday.

EDITORIAL

Don't be a statistic

The summer's third long weekend is upon us, and unfortunately, long weekends have become synonymous with increases in road and ATV accidents, drownings and other causes of death and injury.

Every long weekend, pleas to "bring them back alive", to avoid drinking and driving, to wear helmets when biking or riding ATVs, and other safety messages are aired and printed, and every long weekend, accidents still happen, despite all the warnings.

The Canadian Safe Boating Council is one of those agencies that urges caution, and is currently launching their second Operation Dry Water, calling for an end to drinking and boating, which statistics show is the reason for 40 per cent of boating-related fatalities in Canada. Sun, wind, waves and the rocking motion of a boat all have been found to increase the effect of alcohol, and thus impair the operator's judgement - as if the threat of being charged with impaired operation of a vessel wasn't enough. Play safe, everyone!

YOUR VIEWS

Oilfield conditions, new rodeo grounds, all-win weekend

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 29 IN....

1984

Elk Point Surface Rights Association asked the Energy and Resources Conservation Board for a hearing into noise and air pollution which they feel could impact the quality of life in the Elk Point area, with EPSRA president Alban Bugej noting that while a recent ERCB hearing "served its purpose", his group is still unhappy with conditions in the oilfield south-east of Elk Point.

1989

Whitney Lake's new rodeo and fair grounds was christened in fine style with a great crowd on hand for the rodeo hosted by the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club, where Jessie Swedgan and James Purdy won the Best Dressed Cowgirl and Cowboy honours and Jonathan Yake won the mutton busting trophy.

1994

Amoco Canada was considering amalgamating their two oil treatment plants into one operation, closing its plant along Sec. Hwy. 640 and directing all of its heavy crude oil production to the larger plant about two miles north, with a proposed loss of eight jobs.

1999

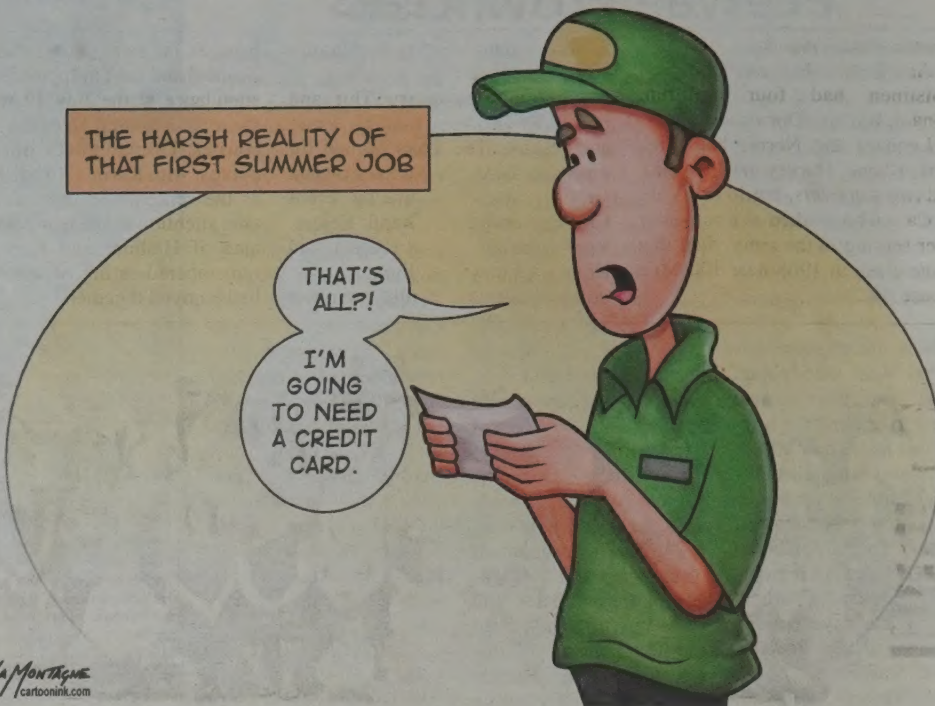
Tyler Loughran accepted his first provincial ball medal from Leo Cummings of Baseball Alberta after he served as bat boy for the gold medal-winning Acme Red Sox, when Elk Point Midget White Sox hosted the provincial tournament, its first ceremonial pitch thrown by Phil Sheplawy to Mayor Ed Buck.

2004

The Midget White Sox once again hosted the Midget 'A' Provincials, with Phil Sheplawy once again making the ceremonial first pitch, and the Innisfail Indians defeating the Cold Lake Cardinals 8-5 in the gold medal game that wrapped up an exciting weekend of baseball action.

2009

This time, the Sox won Midget Provincial gold, after an all-win weekend at Rocky Mountain House, with a final win over Sherwood Park wrapping up a tournament where manager Doug Bassett said, "Our bats were unbelievable. The mojo was going and it was a great weekend."



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HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Canada Day, Katimavik star in 1982

ELK POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Review Contributors

July

A full afternoon of nonstop activity and entertainment filled the lots north of the Elks Hall and curling rink with over 600 spectators on Canada Day as Ron Barwick played O Canada, Sid Holthe gave a brief outline of the district's 75 years of history and Native dancers from Kehewin, including hoop dancer Jerome Youngchief performed, horseshoe tournaments, egg-catching, vintage costume and pie eating competitions took place and Mayor Habiak and 92-year-old Steve Flasha cut the immense Canada Day cake.

MLA Dr. Charles Anderson, Progressive Conservative candidate John Drobot, Steve Ference, Frank Schwengler, John Stybel and Sid Holthe represented the St. Paul Constituency at a two-day Agriculture Policy Committee conference in Red Deer.

Shelley Wickham was crowned the rodeo queen at the Whitney Lake - Elk Point Rodeo, where Derek Hehr rode 'Northern Lights' to a 73, splitting the bull riding championship with Don Cathcart, while Dion Roscoe won the junior steer riding with a 70-point ride.

Town council was back at full force, with the swearing in of by-election winner Albert Boratynec, as they took part in a through discussion of the nearly completed industrial subdivision with service connections to be completed that week and road construction to start shortly after.

August

The federally funded Katimavik program students were hard at work, with five of the youths, coming from as close as St. Albert and as far away as Bramalea, ON and Beauharnois, PQ assigned to the ravine clean-up project and others working with the town's summer recreation program.

Difficulties with Elk Point's sewer and water services concerned town council, with a resident attending the meeting to discuss sewer problems which necessitated cleaning his sewer outlet line every three months for 10 years, and representatives of Associated Engineering bringing a price to designing an expanded water treatment facility. Council also chose a site for their new town shop in the new industrial subdivision.

Junior Elk Point 4-H members, Angel Ference, Leanne Drobot, Brian Ference, Dwayne Vogel, Lyle Yushyshyn and Murray Brooker attended a week of outdoor fun at Moose Lake Regional 4-H Camp, while club president Larry Ference attended the Battle Lake 4-H Camp for older 4-Hers.

Bea Campbell won the Grand Aggregate award at Elk Point Fair, which had a substantial number of entries and a large crowd of viewers, with Junior Fair convenor Gladys Drobot reporting a marked increase in entries that had her moving in more tables as entries poured in. A mini quilt show filled the stage of the Elks Hall with about 20 quilts, from a 131-year-old log cabin quilt to a modern stitch-and-stuff crib quilt.

September

F. G. Miller High School had a new principal, Dan Johnson, who replaced Phil Matveyenko, the newcomer saying he was "glad to be back in Alberta" after living and working in Utah, USA for a number of years. School enrollments at both FGM and Elk Point Elementary were close to the previous year's figures.

Town council met with Mary Morgan, director of Financial Services for Alberta Environment, to discuss the availability of funding for a new water treatment plant, which would cost slightly over \$2 million, and learned that the first \$46,200, based on \$300 per capita for the population of 1,054, would be the town's responsibility, the remainder covered by the Alberta Municipal Water Supply and Sewer Treatment grant.

The Third Annual Fun and Fitness Run featured fun events such as the Crab Walk, Burger Bar Boogie, sack and three-legged races and a one-legged hop, as well as the runs themselves, where Vic Stepa won the Men's 6,000m inn a time of 24 minutes, 49 seconds. Wilson Faithful and Jody Bugera won the 16-and-Under category, Michael Higgins the 14 and Under, Bryce Lorensen and Muriel Faithful the 12 and Under, and Jimmy Onusko the 10 and Under.

Disaster struck, and emergency crews were ready for a Disaster Services exercise involving a school bus crash at the junction of Highways 28 and 41, with multiple injuries to 20 plus people, ambulances, police and fire crews rushing to the scene and Elk Point Hospital ready to deal with the casualties, the community proving that it could deal very well with a major calamity.

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100 years

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Astrid and her husband Ted Koistinen had four children, Ronald, Wilbert, Donald and Joyce.

Leonard and Norma had three sons, Blaine, Harvey and Howard, and two daughters, Ingrid and Vali.

Carl, who worked as a carpenter after serving in the army, died in a plane crash in 1965 near 100 Mile House, BC.

Arvid remained in the family home, a bachelor.

Vera married Harry Thir and had three children, Rodney, Craig and Debbie. The Thirs farmed for a number of years and later owned and operated a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Grand Centre. Vera is the only one of Hjalmar and Karin's children still living.

More than 80 family members

from as far away as Hawaii, New Zealand and the Philippines were in attendance at the July 12 reunion, the total including 16 of the 18 first cousins. Display tables filled with photos, with Karin's Swedish Bible as the centerpiece, drew considerable attention as the many descendants of Hjalmar and Karin Berg remembered earlier occasions they had enjoyed together.



Multiple generations of the Berg family gathered at the Seniors' Recreation Centre for their reunion.



Family treasures

Photos of Olive and Arthur Berg and Allan, Rhonda and Dean Berg flank an aerial view of the family farm. In front are the Swedish flag and Karin Jonnsen Berg's Swedish Bible.

Charity garage sale a huge success

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Wild Pink Yonder fundraising committee's garage sale at the Elk Point Visitor Information Eco Centre on Saturday proved to be a huge success, with a steady stream of shoppers donating generously toward the cause.

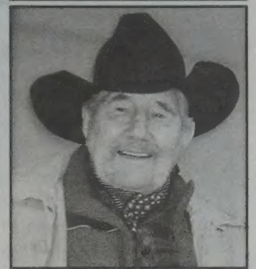
Those who contributed items for the sale were also very generous, bringing in everything from household appliances to a playpen and a bicycle. The bicycle was the only priced item in the sale, with all the rest available to shoppers for however large a donation they wished to make.

A number of items are still available, and doors will be open Thursday

through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., for those wishing to shop in support of this worthwhile cause.

OBITUARY

SCOTT, Roy



On July 19, 2014, Mr. Roy Scott of Heinsburg passed away at the age of 88 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Marjorie; 2 sons, Randy (Jenny) & Lane; step-children Bruce (Kathy) & Sean (Nancy); 11 grandchildren, Monte, Clint, Jessi, Brodi, Nicole, Rieki, Natasha, Kyli, Mark, Abby & Sydney; 9 great-grandchildren, Tyler, Draevyn, Erilyn, Eryk, Alexa, Markus, Raenger, Oriah & soon-to-be Baby Solberg; daughter-in-law, Charlene; sister, Helen Ingersoll; brother, Irvin (Grace); and numerous other family members, direct & indirect, & those adopted by love. He was predeceased by his parents, Edmond & Ada; first wife, Laura; & son, Mark.

A Funeral Service was held on Saturday, July 26 at 1:00 p.m. at Heinsburg Hall, Heinsburg. Mr. Tom Edwards officiated, with interment in Mooswa Cemetery, Lindbergh. If desired, donations may be made to Haying in the 30s c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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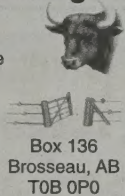
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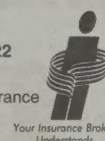
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